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A Hitch at Pekin.

Reports that all the Powers had agreed ture to a fine of two cash. They want the punishments made definite, and especially the penalty. In that case he is selling his as te the chief offenders, as a condition life for the price of a mere piece of work. precedent to negotiations for peace.

This new development may or may not make this sacrifice. mean a deadlock at Pekin. Probably some delay in consequence will be unavoidable if notning worse shall happen. Secretary Hay, it is expected, will again join with Dewelsdorp or some other northern po-Russia in an endeavor to secure a modifithe British Foreign Office is not in the be unpleasant news for the Salisbury Govbest temper to meet the views of our Secretary of State, and will not be while any month is a high price to pay for the amusedoubt remains of his ability to carry out | ment of running foot races all over South Hay-Pauncefote and other less public admitted by one prominent Administration | the end Lord Salisbury may recognize the organ that concessions to England and Germany, though much to be regretted, probably will have to be made. The diplomatic game at Pekin begins to look like a perpetual progressive euchre party. The will be relieved when it can be brought to some sort of an end.

The Making of Character.

This is a good time to consider how and ing may be of benefit to another. Giving, in the common meaning of the word, is the spread so widely in recent years as to be mality. Some people, especially children, are absolutely demoralized by Christmas; they learn to expect and calculate the probable profit of the season, and they are disappointed if it turns out to be less than they expect. Too much pains cannot be it of thought by allowing and encouraging them to spend their money on gifts for others and suggesting that these gifts be of a kind to require some work and planning. Thus the child's mind is diverted from the presents which he himself may hope to receive, and they are all the more them to spend their money on gifts for others and suggesting that these gifts be of a kind to require some work and planning. Thus the child's mind is diverted from the presents which he himself may hope to receive, and they are all the more of the beneficiaries.

Under an ancient convention with Great Britain the United States is prohibited from maintaining more than one war year. welcome and delightful when Christmas

But there is giving which is unconsciou and unpremeditated, and the beauty of it is that the giver cannot plume himself on his generosity. It is the gift of character. There is not one human being in all the world who does not give something good or bad, to his friends and acquaintances; and there is a subtle alchemy in the influence of mind over mind which makes only the genuine article of any account in this transaction.

The man who is always thinking about his reputation and his influence gener ally has but little; he has destroyed the effectiveness of his character by his continual posing. But most of us know neo ple, men and women, whose very presence is inspiring; who make petty thought and mean motives seem unworthy and impossible; who, though they may not be very good or very brilliant, by the large ness of their ideals and the intensity of their feeling, act as a broadening and uplifting force in the humdrum of daily life These people, who, with all their faults and failings, are genuine, true, unaffected by shams and petty conventionalities give something to the world by being what they are. There are persons whose a lectation it is to despise all convention they are no more genuine than the con ventional people; the one who is really unaffected and true does not despise the ideas and opicions of others; but he does not overestimate their importance. He is not so egotistical as to do eccentric things for the sake of showing his independence in minor matters; but if con ventions happen to be in the way of his doing something which he believes to be right and worthy, he behaves exactly as If they were not there; in fact, he forgets

The road to this sort of giving is a straight one. It is the road of what the Quakers used to call the "inner light." There is no price large enough to repay the man who sells his individuality, his soul, his ideals, his self-respect. There are many roads to self-respect, and it is only important that each choose his own road and keep to it. In that way, and that way only, can character be made not by the trying on of this, that, or the other ideal, which happens to be the fashion for the moment.

The Atmosphere of the Census Office The clerks in the Census Office seem to be having a hard time. Last summer the derwent the hothouse treatment, and it is reported that two or three hundred

Heat, light, and ventilation are too often neglected in such structures. In the old Ford's Theatre quarters, many of the Suit Involving the Title to Thouclerks in the record and pension division of the War Department worked all day by artificial light.

As a matter of fact, any employer who cares much about housing his employes properly can manage it, by taking a little out against Judge E. S. Doolittle, of the time and trouble. The difficulty is that in many cases, what is everybody's business is nobody's business. The proprietor | body of land lying in Wyoming, McDowmay expect his manager to attend to this attend to this matter, and the manager may shift the been in the courts in various phases for ing people to work under unsanitary con- Circuit Court, in which the court decreed a business firm does not purchase the life ing the land in dispute be made parties. and health of human beings; only their King claims that they are not proper parwork.

To the miner, the motorman, or the brakeman, the complaint of the clerk that his desk is in a cold room may seem trivial or effeminate. Men accustomed to an outdoor life endure extremes of heat and cold which seem not to injure their health. But it must be remembered health. But it must be remembered that office work and manual labor are two different things. The clerk, seated all day at his desk, writing, casting up accounts, or computing statistics is like a complicated and delicate machine which needs an even temperature and careful treatment to keep it in the best of order. The farmer knows better than to leave a costly piece of farm machinery out of doors in the rain; and the human frame. to the latest protocol prepared by the doors in the rain; and the human frame, ginia. to the latest protocol prepared by the conference of ministers at Pekin appear to have been premature. The news today indicates that the text of the agreement wherein it refers to punishments is not considered by England and Germany as wherein it refers to punishments is not considered by England and Germany as sufficiently explicit. These two Govern-will power has something to do with it, considered by England and Germany as sufficiently explicit. These two Governments object that the provision, suggested by Russia, that punishments shall be "as severe as China can inflict," might mean anything from death by the serpent toranything from death by the serpent tor- out of himself," as the saying goes, and that sooner or later he will have to pay

According to latest reports De Wet has dodged the British trap, and is trekking for sition, with the "rooi neks" under Knoxsaid to be-closely after him. This will ernment. Five million pounds sterling a Africa after a few thousand scattered but ises. Doubtless on that account, it is elusive and fighting Boers. Perhaps in policy of offering these brave and unconquered burghers terms which they may b able to accept with honor. At the present rate, the British taxpayer will be heard from uncomfortably before long.

Nobody ought to demand that he should

The situation as regards the Ship Sub sldy bill in the Senate is what might be defined as considerably mixed. Close friends of Mr. Hanna continue to express confidence that its early passage is not doubtful; but this view is probably basel upon a belief in the Hanna ranks that special prerogative of the season; and the their leader has the same power to concustom of presenting Christmas gifts has | trol and command in the Senate that he trol and command in the Senate that he has in the party councils outside. He thought so himself at the opening of the session, but is finding that assumption of dictatorial power ever the majority of that body is resented by several of the old Republican leaders. Still he may be able to win his way; but if he does he will be likely to weep at the expense. The Treasury is not to be looted of nine-ty million dollars for the benefit of a dozen magnates without the display of a foranges and a new variety of cotton in taken to educate children out of this hab- The Treasury is not to be looted of nine-

Monopoly's Argument.

or steamship lines what the tariff has done for new industries, and I am a thorough believer in he doctrine 'that if you wish to see an article heaper than ever before put a high tariff upon t and thus tempt capital and ability into its nanufacture at home. So with the needed regular hip sailings." Everybdoy knows that it is the mbition of every capitalist to get a monopoly rotocted by a high tariff for the single purpose of bring about low prices.

Democracy and Wealth.

(From the Chicago Caronicle.) Democracy has no quarrel with wealth as such, is at war with laws which were criminal in heir origin and are grossly unjust in their operation. Some of these laws create wealth, it is ue, but it is not because they enable some men or life preat wealth that they are assalled, hey are attacked because they inflict unjust urdens upon the people at large and cannot be fended by any argument that is worthy of stice.

Again the Race Problem

(From the Atlanta Journal.) The idea advanced by some one to settle t juestion by sending half of the negroes of both to live among their Northern friend of appear to meet with layor either in the North or among the negroes themselves. To country will learn after a waite that the Sou knows more about this negro problem than a the balance of the world combined—for obvio reasons. But the North might know as much the South if her people would take more kind to the proposition to divide the Eurden.

A New Substitute for Coal,

(From the Chicago Record.) It is reported that the Jewish comp

John Bunyan's Last Descendant. (From the London News.)

(From the London News.)

Has John Bunyan's family died out? A correspondent sends us a cutting from a Lincolnshire paper advertising a sale today by the direction of the late Linest Bunyan's trustess of certain Lincolnshire twoperties. Our correspondent who has cut out it is advertisement says: "Perhaps you may Park at worth a note as marking the disapterate of a great name. The Robert Bunyan' and it whose will the sale takes place was, I hunk, the last descendant of John Bunyan to hear Les name, and I think the sale takes place on account of 35s daughter's

A CELEBRATED LAND CASE.

sands of Acres. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 13.-The celebrated King land case is now having a hearing before the Supreme Court of this State on a writ of prohibition sued

The case involves the title to a large responsibility somewhere else. But there many years. The present contest grows is no question of the injustice of compell- out a suit pending in Wyoming County ditions. A corporation, a capitalist, or that about 115 persons who were claimties, and so sued out a writ of prohibition against the court to keep them from

under the King title.

The original sult grew out of the attempted redemption of the land, which had been returned delinquent, by King, and brings in all the intractes of the redemption of the State. The King. demption laws of the State. The King title has won through all the courts of Virginia, but the laws are somewhat dif-ferent it this State, and in the fights herstofore made the people having claims adverse to King have been victorious. On account of the magnitude of interests involved, the number of people whose title to their farms and homes depends upon it, and because of the many intricate points at issue the case has atracted widespread attention among both lawyers and laymen.

SEEDMEN DECLARE WAR.

Will Fight Appropriations for Free

Distribution of Seeds. BALTIMORE, Dec. 13.-Wholesale seed paring to start an active campaign at this ession of Congress for the defeat of the appropriations for the free distribution of eds by Representatives. The specifica tions of the bill call for 221,000 pounds of eeds of various kinds of garden products, besides 5,000 bushels each of sugar corn, peas, and beans. Mr. Roland Bolgiano, of the firm of J. B. Bolgiano & Son, 8 South

Calvert Street, said:
"We are determined to leave no stone unturned in showing the people that the free distribution of seed is nothing more

date has booked orders aggregating 1,000,-000 tons of rails. The last to come in was and Western Railroad train. an order for 80,000 tons from the New
York Central Railroad, which has been divided among the Carnegie Company, the
Federal Steel, the Lackawanna Iron and
Steel Steel, the Lackawanna Iron and the search of a saloon. Morrison says he had not more than three drinks. He remembered engaging in conversation with Balbo, and deesn't know when or how he left The other members of the pool are not in position to accept any more tonnage for delivery within the period required.

The orders for rails are said to be larger this year than at the close of 1899 or 1898.

The Federal Steel Company is said to have had an agent here trying to unload a large quantity of Bessemer pig iron, which, it is asserted, the company is overloaded with. The price offered was said to be the lower bearing the price of the said for the lower bearing the said for semer pig has sold for this year. No buyers were secured for the metal.

ESTHER BOWEN'S HEROISM

Young Mail Carrier Saves Two Women's Lives. MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Dec. 13 .- By he

heroism, Miss Esther Bowen, a United States mail carrier, saved the lives of two women, as well as her own, on a steep mountain road yesterday, between here and Wilburton, where she resides Just before starting to drive here with the mail pouch in the carriage, her two friends asked to go along.

Half-way down the mountain the hores ran away. There was danger of the carriage plunging over the perpendicular mountain side into the ravine, several thousand feet below. Miss Bowen told her companions not to jump, else they would be dashed to pieces. The young mail carrier's nands were cruelly torn by the reins, which she clung to

with all her strength.

She conceived the idea to guide the horse against the bank, and in the ensuing shock trust to everybody being burled from the carriage and landing on the road instead of over the cliff.

The girl tugged at the reins, and the horse dashed head-first against the bank.

The women were hurled high in the air and fell on the road. Miss Bowen's hands and face were badly lacerated and bruised, and her companions escaped with

The Grey Squirrels of Maine.

syondent sends us a cutting from a Lincolnship there are now being kept in cold storage. The heating apparatus is more or less defective, and the chief of one division appens to have strong views on the subject of fresh air, which lead him to open all the windows, regardless of the tate of the weather, several times a day. He is said to have remarked that it is better for people to take cold than to have typhoid fever. To this opinion the clerks assent, but with a mental reservation. They do not see why it is necessary for them to do either.

It is to be hoped that some day the problem of acating large office buildings may be successfully solved, so that grants of heat on the other, may be avoided.

MOTHER ACCUSED OF FRAUD. Counters Von Overbeck's Charges

Against Madeline Dahlgren. CINCINNATI, Dec. 13.-A sensational in the United States Circuit Court here on is announced to begin at the New Na- The Bijou-"The Vagabond Burles Goddard, and Vinton Goddard against for Mrs. Carter returns to Washington, George Goddard and others. The case was the scene of her first success in "Zaza,"

ton county. main Goddard, on November 8 last filed in dered by Washington and New York, unthe same court a petition for a rehearing questionably establishes her position of certain matter connected with the accounting and a supplementary bill of reviver and relief. This makes serious charges against her own mother, now

charges against her own mother, now dead.

Samuel Vinton died in 1862, leaving a large estate. His will was admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Washington, D. C. Among of aers appointed to the Capital, so far as 22.2.1.1.

concerned, there is good cause to predict a popular and profitable week at the National. This is further assured by the brisk advance sale, which opened this merning.

It should be borne in mind that the

Dahigren's estate.
In the petition of Countess von Overbeck she sets forth that Madeline V. Dahlgren was her mother. The latter in her an nual reports for the years 1891 to 1897, inclusive, declares that there were uninvested balances ranging from \$13,000 to \$18,000. The Countess alleged is har petition that the balances were not uninvested, but had been invested in her mother's own name, and that her mother had shared

the interests and profits thereon. The complainant says that she had un-limited confidence in her mother, and con-sequently she never sought to inform her-self of the management of the trust by her mother. The Countess has been abroad since 1872, and it was not until after her mother's death, she avers, that the insccuracies were discovered. The complainant further says that when Ulrica Dahl-gren Pierce continued the trust she also continued their inaccuracies. She there-fore wants the accounts reopened and the confirmation set aside.

The present executrix, Ulrica Dahlgren Pierce, a sister of the Countess, on Monday filed an answer, in which she says that the complainant had full knowledge of the trust as conducted by herself and mother and that the petition for reviver is an attempt to blacker the page and is an attempt to blacken the name and character of her mother.

The answer denies every allegation made

by the complainant of any wrong against her mother and denounces all of the state-ments made by the Countess as false, ma-licious, and scandalous and as an effort to assail her mother's good name. Is concludes with the declaration that there is dealers in this and other cities are pre- nothing due to the Countess from the es-

Jersey City.

of Police Murphy, and it developed that son, Morrison had been a victim of knock-out Neither time nor expense was spared in drops and had been robbed of several hun-bringing the novel specialties together,

have the immediate attention of Congress.

It would be well to denounce it along with the Clayton-Bulwer infamy.

The Pool Contracts for a Million Railroad train he boarded a Pennsylvania Railroad train: The mistake was discovered before the train reached Marion, and date has booked orders aggregating 1,609. some time to wait for the Susquehanna

Steel, and the National Steel companies.

The other members of the pool are not in position to accept any more tonnage for delivery within the verlod required.

b), and deesn't anow when or how he left the money Morrison had the saloon. All the money Morrison had the saloon. All the money Morrison had the saloon. All the money Morrison had the saloon when he left his friend's house in Plainfield he had a \$500 bill and three \$100 bill.

Although a stranger in the city Morrison, accompanied by Detective Pearson went straight to Balbo's saloon from the Marion station of the Pennsylvania Rail-road and recognized the proprietor as the man with whom he talked and who supplied him with the drinks. Balbo declared Morrison was mistaken.

AN AUTHORESS ACCUSED.

Said to Have Persecuted a Man Who

Committed Suicide NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Word has been received in this city of the suicide in Portland, Me., of Sidney Samuel, of this city. Mr. Samuel, who was thirty-nine years of age, was an Englishman of wealth, and was formerly in the importing business here with his brothers, under the firm name of Samuel & Hermanns. One of his brothers, Montagu Samuel, said yesterday that Sidney had been hounded to his death by a woman whom he described as an authoress who is celebrated in this country and Europe, "For three years." the brother said, "she has persecuted him. In every way he has sought to evade her, but she has pursued him relentlessly. If there are any possible grounds upon which I may bring action against this we am I will certainly do so, I will not at present disclose the name of the woman."

It is said that the authoress involved is Mrs. Anita Vicanti Chartres, who was born in Vienna, and has spent much of her life in Italy. At an early age she began to write, her first great success being an Italian tragedy written for Eleano-ra Duse, and produced in Bologna, under the title "La Rosa Azzurra" (The Blue Rose). She has also written numerous short stories and a few longer produc tions, both in Italian and English. Her work is often characterized by a certain daring, almost risque quality. Queen Victoria is a great admirer of

Mrs. Chartres, and asked to have the au thoress presented to her while in Italy two years ago. Mrs. Chartres also wrote a play in English, which was presented in this city, in January, 1899. It was called "That Man," and made more or It was less of a hit. The authoress complained bitterly of changes in the text made by the management (Mrs. A. M. Palmer) and secured an injunction. Mrs. Palmer retailated by suing her for \$5,900 damages for defenation of chemotor. for defamation of character Mrs. Chartres has one child, a daugh-

about seven years old. John Char-husband of the authoress, went to Mexico a year ago. Make enquiries about us; we are proud of our reputation. Heurich's Maerzen, Senate, and Lager are sold by all leading hotels and restaurants in the city, and also by the Arlington Bottling Co., phone 631. COMING TO THE THEATRES.

The National-Mrs. Leslie Carter. Mrs. Leslie Carter will be seen for the last times as "Zaza" in David Belasco's answer to a sensational petition was filed play during the week's engagement which Monday by Ulrica Dahlgren Pierce in the tional next Monday. The greatness of her case of Sarah Madeline Goddard, Romain foreign triumph assures large audiences, begun thirty-six years ago. Mrs. Pierce's after having won the most favorable opinhome is on South Mountain, in Washing- ions of the past season in London. Forelgn critical epinion of her art, endors-Countess von Overbeck, formerly Ro- ing the verdict that had first been renamong the great players of the time. Addthat next week will be Mrs. Carter's farewell to the Capital, so far as "Zaza" is

ington, D. C. Among others appointed to administer the trust was Madeline Vinton Dailgren, widow of Admiral Dahlgren and daughter of Samuel Vinton. She was appointed May 15, 1869, and continued in charge of the trust up to May 28, 1898, when she died and was shortly afterward succeeded to Ufrica Dahlgren Pierce, who was also made executrix of Madeline V. Dahlgren's estate.

In the petition of Countess von Overbeck The special for the property of the New York and London successes with the star.

It should be borne in mind that the agreement claims it is one of the most engagement claims it is one of the pagement claims it is one of the pagement claims it is one of the most engagement claims it is one of the most engagement claims it is one of the pagement claims it is one of the pagement claims i

The Columbia-"San Toy." tion, and entertain them with the best tion, and entertain them with the best that Pekin and its master can afford. The Imperial palace will be decked out in its bravest, all the greatest mandarins and Viceroys of the Celestial Kingdom being summened to be present, the Emperor's own bodyguard of picked soldiers will be drawn up in martial array, and all Pekin will do honor to the foreigners and the Emperor, who hopes in this way to collected his marriage to "San Toy." and the Emperor, who hopes in this way for celebrate his marriage to "San Toy." harrionic Orchestra during the last week the beautiful daughter of Yen How, which marriage incidentally will not take place, season Sunday night at the Columbia Themarriage incidentally will not take place, because the laws of China and the logic and musical comedy do not permit it. The sale of seats and boxes has been

unusually large, and the indications are that "San Toy" will be welcomed with open arms by lovers of pretty music, gorgeous costumes, picturesque scenery, and a cast containing so many clever people.

Claims to Have Been Drugged in of a strong trio of traveling vaudeville orchestra and hope for its support by the of a strong trio of traveling vaudeville organizations that have played in successful at the first concert will be Martinus Sieveking, a pianist of JERSEY CITY, N. J. Dec. 13.—Andrew Morrison, a chemist, of Giasgow, Scotland, was found yesterday wandering Specialty Company, a combination of stars Steveking will play for the first time in the country of the country of the highest reputation, whose name alone ought to be a big drawing card. Mr. Chase about the streets of Jersey City. At police said by the management to be as brilliant this country a concerto by the Russian headquarters he was questioned by Chief as any that have been seen here this sea-

Neither time nor expense was spared in dred dollars. Carmina Balbo, a saloon- and the result has been a composite offerkeeper, of 631 West Side Avenue, is under ing marked by individual and combined dictatorial power over the majority of the that body is resented by several of the old Republican leaders. Still he may be at a living out of the industry.

As long as the giving of seeds was limited to spreading through the country new row will be likely to weep at the expanse.

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Lafayette Square-"The Lottery of Love."

Next week's offering of the Lafayette Square Stock Company will be "The Lottery of Love," described as a comedy of sentiment and satire, adapted from the German by the late Augustin Daly, and played with success by the Daly Company. Miss Percy Haswell, the permanent leading woman of the Stock Company, appeared in the original production, being then one of the members of the company which Miss Rehan was the star. It therefore probable that Miss Haswell will give an intelligent performance, for all who have seen her know her to be one of the most talented of American leading la-dies. The production will require the full strength of the company, Miss Kruger and Mr John T. Sullivan returning to the cast.

The Academy-"The Three Musket-

The Glazier production of "Three Musketeers," which has been heralded as among the best of the many productions given the play, will be seen next week at the Academy of Music. Harry Glazier, the star, is undoubtedly one of the best equipped of the younger generation of players. He has been in the support of Thomas Keene and Lawrence Barrett, and was also with William Redmond, Stuart Robson, and Katherine Kidder. The last lew years he has devoted himself to stock work, as leading man for many of the foremost stock organizations throughout. the country. Few actors of the presen day can boast of such a varied experience.
The version of "The Three Musketeers"
("The Three Guard.men") in book form is by Amund Day, and it follows Dumas' great romance as closely as stage limitagreat romance as closely as stage immu-tions vill permit. The strong incidents of the plot are utilized in a rapid and rat-ural valolding of the story, and the many adventures of the impulsive D'Artagaan and his companions in arms are built up into a coherent vival and intensely in into a coherent, vital, and intensely in teresting play. The scenic environment is claimed to be second to none of the rival "Three Musketeers" productions. The en-tire stage setting is carried by the company, and the costuming is handsome and

historically correct.

The regular Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday matiness will be given, and regular Academy prices will prevail for this attraction. Kernan's-"Irwia's Big Show." Among the many features with "Irwin's Big Show," which will appear at Ker nan's, are the Eight Cornallas, acrobats who are on this side of the Atlantic to repeat their fame gained in Europe. This

act contains more odd acrobats than ever seen here before and is worthy of being a feature with any all-feature show. The balance of the company consists of the following artists selected for their indi-vidual merit. Fitzgibbons, McCoy, and Fitzgibbons in their latest sketch enti-

est up-to-date songs and dances, besides score of pretty misses who sing and

Full returns of the McGovern-Gans fight will be read from the stage Thursday evening.

quers." Commencing next Monday the Bijou will present T. W. Dinkins' 'Vagabonds," said to be a brand new show, full of up-todate ideas, and including the following well-known people: Lillian Washburn the ideal of the vaudevilles;" dainty Flo Jansen; the Mignani Family, musical bar bers; Topack and Steel, the two run bers; Topack and Steel, the two run-aways; the three Nudos, "gymnasts ex-traordinary;" Barrett and Larned, ex-changers of Celtic wit and comedy, and twenty others.

Two burlesques will be presented. They are based upon prevailing topics of the times, and are intermingled with novel-ties, including the funny elephant, "Uneeda Bath." New and elaborate scen-"Uneeda Bath." New and elaborate scen-ery will be used, also some magnificent and gorgeous costumes. The chorus con-sists of twenty young women. The man-agement claims it is one of the most enjoyable entertainments on the road this season. A special feature will be the ap-

During the past summer, among other places visited by Burton Holmes, no spot mergau and its play and people. Mr. Holmes went to Oberammergau about the The Columbia—"San Toy."

The Emperor of China will be "at home" at the Columbia Theatre next week, and not being hampered by the presence of the Empress Dowager, the Tsung-li-Yamen, or any unnecessary and generally superfluous Boxers, will hold generally superfluous Boxers, will hold the hold by the properties of the Empress Dowager, the the Imperial hold by the found ample material for both pen and camera and motion picture machine but mildly expresses the wealth of material found on a power hand. generally superfluous Boxers, will hold high carnival in the Imperial palace and within the walls of the Forbidden City. Far from showing any wrath against foreign devils, he will welcome all of them that can accept his cordial invitation to the subject itself, in its wonderful interpretation by the villagers, and in the masterly treatment it has received at the hands of Mr. Kolmes, will doubtless prove to be the artistic climax of the series he to be the artistic climax of the series he is offering his patrons this season. Oberammergau will be given at the Columbia Theatre Wednesday afternoon of this coming week, with the still pictures all beautifully colored and the motion pictures of more than usual interest.

The Philharmonic Orchestra.

The work of the new Washington Philseason Sunday night at the Columbia Theatre has been of the most reassuring kind. Prof. Santelmann asserts himself as being perfectly weil satisfied with the progres the organization has made in its work, and feels that with the short time at its disposal from the time of its inception t the date of the first concert it will make a most creditable impression

The Grand-Harry W. Williams' Company.

The coming week at Chase's New Grand

The coming week at Chase's New Grand composer, Rachmininoff, and a group o solos. Seats are on sale at Droop's.

CHILD KILLED BY A CAR.

A Three-Year-Old Virginia Boy Al. mest Cut in Two. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 13.-Yes

work at the time, but was sammoned to attend the inquest. This was the first in-formation he had of the accident. The verdict of the coroner's jury was: "We the jury, find that Edward Arm-streng came to his death on the 12th day of December, 1900, by being accidentally run over by a Citizens' Railway, Light and Power Company's ear on Washington Ave nue, near Thirty-sixth Street. We believ that the accident could have been avoide if there had been fenders on the cars. Motorman Haynes was exonerated.

BETTER PAY FOR SURFMEN.

Clergyman's Effort to Secure More

Liberal Legislation. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 13 .- More pay, more liberty and pensions for the brave men engaged in the Government life-saving service is being agitated by Rev. S. E. Young, formerly of this State, after a week's absence. The play has scored a success wherever it has been presented, and it will doubtless prove a very excellent selection for Mr. Berger's nase a law to accomplish his decision. pass a law to accomplish his desires is the circulation of petitions among the surfmen themselves for approval and sig-

Mr. Young is now in this city visiting the stations and enlisting the men in a the stations and calisting the men in a united petition to Congress, in which is incorporated his proposition. The appeal is in favor of the enactment of a pending bill, and Rev. Young states that he has the promise of a large number of members in both houses in its support. He will visit all the stations along the Jersey coast and will then proceed to Washington to advocate the passage of the law.

In 1892 Mr. Young was successful in having some legislation favorable to the surfmen passed. He oears his own exsurfmen passed. He bears his own expenses and his labor in the interest of the men is wholly voluntary.

CURRENT HUMOR.

Proved Conclusively.

"What! Fishing on the Subbath?" exclaimed the clergymen, reprovingly. "Don't you know that little bors who fish on the Subbath go to the bad place?" dat's right," replied the bad boy, dis

Quite Secure. (From London Tit-Bits.)

In St. Paul's the other day a guide was shing a gentleman round the tombs. in St. Paul's the other day a guide was showing a gentleman round the tombs.

"That, sir," said the man, "his the tomb of the
greatest naval 'ero Europe or the world hever
knew—Lord Nelson's. This marble sarcophagus
weighs forty-two tons. Himside that his a steel
receptacle weighing twelve tons, and hinside that
his a leaden casket, 'etimetically sealed, weighing
over two tons. Hinside that is a ma'ogany coffia
'olding the ashes of the great 'ero."

"Well," said the Yankee, "I guess you've got
him I ever he gets out of that, cable me at
my expense."

A Family Treasure. (From the Chicago Record.) "Was it z valuable watch you lost, madam?"
"Valuable! All five of my children cut their
eth on it."

Mark, Not Bill. (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
"Who is this fellow in Congress they all call ubsidy Bill?"
"One o' the new Western members, L believe."

tled, "Her Mischievous Brother," Watson and Bernerd, dialect comedians and language mixers; Mile Marie, the girl with yellow hair and Grace Mantell in her lat-

NOTES OF THE DAY.

The French Legion of Honor numbers 55,000

The present population of Athens in Greece is mly 80,000. Sanitary experts find out that the average of illness in human life is nine days out of each year. There are 16,000 islands between Madagascar and ndis. So far as known at present only 300 of

The inhabitants of Denmark are a very thrifty people. They have on an average at least \$59 in the savings banks.

The proprietors of a department store in Phila-delphia ar jounce that foreign money will be re-ceived at acc value in payment for purchases. Forest experts in Germany admit that the em-pire will never be in a position fully to supply her own market. In 1899 the imports of wood were 38,000,000 cubic feet.

The sons of the late Arthur Sewall, who was the Democratic candidate for Vice President four years ago, have endowed a free bed in the hospital at Bath, Me., in memory of their father.

Henry M. Bigler, who recently died at St. leorge, Utan, first discovered gold in California n 1848. He lyed to be serenty-five years old and aw the wonderful growth of the Golden State. Among the fossil animals that have recently fig-ared in geological literature is a fossil camel com Roumania which enjoys the unique dis-faction of being the only one so far known in

The grave of the famous clown, Grimaldi, in the hurchyard of St. James, Pentonville, London, is n a condition of great dilapidation. He made multitudes laugh in the hey dey of his earthly

Cincinnati is figuring on a plan for a perman

exposition. The building is to be fireproof and en stories high. It is for an attraction for out-iders and a benefit for home merchants and man-The Faval mine, located at Eveleth, Minn., has

feared shipments of a trifle over 1,200,606 gross one of iron ore for the season. This is the large-st shipment in point of tonnage ever made by my mine in the world.

Dr. Temple, the Archbishop of Canterbury, is an unwearied worker in the cause of temperance, and is much disappointed because, in spite of all his fiorts, Parliament has steadastly refused to do mything toward restricting the liquor traffic.

There is lots of snow already in the Adiron-lacks. The bears are taking to their winter holows, but there is plenty of game yet existing in the big wilderness. The natives of the region, nowever, just now are the main sportsmen. Texas used to have a State geologist, but his fice was abolished in 1804. An effort is now being made to have the position re-established, though the Texas Academe of Science has done much to explore and publish the mineral and geological resources of the State.

The new Indian lands that are to be opened for ettlement are said to compose one of the richest racts in the world. The Apache, Commanche, klowa, and Wichita Reservations, which are to be spened, contain about 3,500,000 acres of land, of hich two-thirds is available to white settlers Some at least of the great redwood trees of California will be preserved, the State having recently come into possession of about 400 acres of edwood forest through the will of the late Col-onel J. B. Armstrong, of Cloverdale, Sonoma county. The tract is to be held as a public park. Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria two years ago returned returned of Buggaria two years ago ordered a crown designed by a prominent artist at Manich. At that time the prince hoped to be promoted to kingly rank, but since his ambition has been disappointed he refuses to pay for the design, and the artist has been compelled to

One of the most efficient barbers at present working in Pontiac, Mich., is "Bev." Joshua J.

Axtell, who, while a preacher at Royal Oak, in
that State, knocked out a saloon-keeper in a
prize fight. Mr. Axtell occupies his leisure time
in jeeparing a lecture. He also has a novel under

The American Historical Association is to hold The American Historical Association is to now its sixteenth annual convention in Detroit and Ann Arbor, Mich., beginning December 27 and continuing three days. Addresses will be made and papers read by a large number of learned professors in Eastern and Western colleges and

The foreman of the laboratory of a firm of manu acturing chemists in Detroit reports that when he opened a cask of white powdered arsenic con-signed to his employers recently he found within a number of worms which resembled caterpilars, and which seemed to be thriving on the deadly

Old-time nawnbrokers in New York are to meet one-time pawnerosers in New York are to necessive increased competition from the Provident Loan Society, which was a pet scheme of the late Commodore Vanderbilt. A third branch of the society is about to be opened, this time in the Tenderloin district, richest of all fields for the pawnerosers.

The Empire State Society Daughters of 1812 has the empire state society banginers of 1812 has received permission from Secretary Root and Colonel Milks to place a tablet commemorative of the seroes of 1812 in the Chapel of West Point. The tablet will be of black marble, with gilt lettering and will be the second placed in the chapel by a patriotic society.

A recent European invention is a process for making artificial sponges. The method is based on the action of ziac chloride on cellulose, by well, and, in an atmospher ecome hard again.

Black diamonas are comparatively rare and cor-respondingly high-priced. They are three or four times as hard as the white ones and fire cannot harm them, however great the heat, but if a drop of water should touch them while heated they will explode and leave nothing but a little heap of sand in their place.

The "towers of silence" are two tall towers The "towers of silence" are two tail towers used by the Parses as cemeteries. They never bury the dead, but feave the body exposed on the top of one of these towers until the sun and the rain and the fowls of the air have cleaned the bones of all flesh. Then the bones are collected and placed in the other tower.

Water in a shallow pan, in a sheltered place, will freeze even when the thermometer is above will receive even when the thermosters a solution to the freezing point. This is due to the rapid loss of heat of the earth after nightfall. In some hot countries ice is obtained in commercial quantities by setting shallow earthenware pans of water on the ground protected from the wind.

There is one thing that strikes a foreigner as Japanese soldiar, says a writer in "North American Notes and Queries." This is that the numerals which he wears upon his shoulder straps to denote the number of his regiment, are European numbers, not Chinese or Japanese ideograph. Between the towns of Los Angeles and Pasadena, othern California, there has been constructed an

rethead path for the exclusive use of eyelists, he path is built of wood, varies from 3 feet to 5 in height, and has an average gradient of I a 80. The path accommodates four machines breast, and is lighted thoroughly by electric Des Moines hus more horses in prop Des Momes his more norses in proportion to her population than any other city or town in the United States, the census showing a total of 6,681, or one horse for every ten of the popula-tion. Topeka, Jackson, Mich.; Lincoln, Neb.; Terre Haute, and San Antonio also come out strong, all of them having a horse for at least twelve of the population.

It will not be difficult for bellringers to herald It will not be difficult for beligingers to heraus in the new century if they follow out the idea, which will be carried out in the beligy of the old State house in Philadelphia. The problem is how to strike a cipher and it has been solved by a plan which omits striking it. The bellinger will make nincteen strokes, then pause and then strike one heavy single stroke.

The coffee-growing industry in tropical Africa is developing rapidly. The seed was introduced nto the country about five years ago by some missionaries, with the object of ascertaining whether the resources of the country were favorable to the culture of the article. The ground appears peculiarly adapted to the industry, since last year 100 tons of coffee were exported from Uganda flone, and the result of this year's production will be even greater.

The Institution of Mining Engineers of Great Britain at its recent meeting listened to a repor Britain at its recent meeting listened to a report on the opening of a mine which had been tightly closed for fifteen months. The first rush of air was analyzed and found to contain \$1 per cent of nitrogen, 12 per cent of fire damp, and 4 per cent of carbon dioxide. The condition of the mine was practic dly unchanged and no damage had been done by the gases. Bread was dried as hard as biscult, cooked bacon was quite fresh and water for horses had not evaporated.

John Jacob Astor has begun selling property of he cast side of New York, a step he has had in entemplation for several years. A block of fift lots bounded by Fourth and Fifth streets, First. Avenue and Avenue A, has been disposed of for for about \$700,000. All of this property and much more in the same district was part of the old Sowler farm, and has been in the Astor family since 1863. Mr. Aster's intention is to gradually dispose of all his holdings in the tenement district and to invest in hotels, office buildings and fine dwellings.

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